Engineers to Arrive Monday

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### Capitol Comments

John E. Buckingham, State Treasurer was born in Johnson county, Paintsville, Kentucky, November 9, 1874. He married Miss Noila Teass, of Paintsville on May 29, 1894, and has three daughters, Martha Alice, Winifred (Mrs. J. W. Burns) and Vanus (Mrs. Froy Browning). The Buckingham family are members of the Methodist-Episcopal Church South, and Mr. Buckingham has taught Men's and Women's Bible Classes for 35 years.

Early in life - in fact at the age of thirteen - Mr. Buckingham entered a newspaper office as "devil", and was editor of the "Paintsville Paragraph" at seventeen. He was a member of the Louisville law school class of 1894-95, and was admited to the bar in 1895. He taught school from 1895 until 1899, and entered the banking business in 1901 and was connected with the leading banks of Eastern Kentucky until 1929. He became President of a chain of six banks in Eastern Kentucky and was elected President of the Kentucky Bankers Association in 1913-14.

Mr. Buckingham was closely assoc iated with the late John C. C. Mayo Kentucky, and was largely interestad in several coal, lumber and oil companies in that section.

Mr. Buckingham has been better known for his business activities and the part he played in the development of the resources of Ken tucky, as he has never been an active politican, but has been interested in politics all his life, remaining in the back-ground and contributing his means and advice to the Democratic party for the past 30

-The State Treasurer, termed a 'Constitutional Officer', is elected by the people for a term of four years. Elected at the same time and officials."

According to Mr. Buckingham's own conception, he outlines his "duties" as State Treasurer as follows:

"My first duty as Treasurer of the State of Kentucky is PUBLIC SERVICE. I want every employee of my office to be imbuded with the idea that they are public servants; that the public is our "boss"; that the public pays our salaries; that the public owns our offices and therefore should have first consideration.

'The Treasurer is required to take oath of office; to execute bond in the sum of \$300,000.00, receives and safely keeps all public money. therefore sometimes dubbed 'keeper of the purse strings'. However the Treasurer pays out money only on warents issued by the Auditor of public Accounts and approved by the Department of Finance.

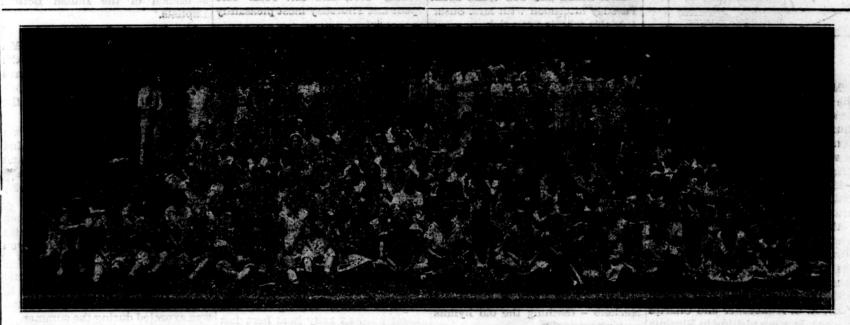
"State Depositories are selected by the Treasurer with the approval of the Commission of Finance. w may be National as well as State banks, and are all required to Mrs. Ettie B. Caudill secure state deposits by pledging securities (Government Bonds, Ay State warrents or Kentucky Bridge Revenue Bonds) in the amount of 110 per cent of the deposit.

"All Kentucky Insurance Companies are required to deposit securities with the State for the protection of the policy holders. Other Companies doing business in the State are supposed to make deposit of securities in their own states. The seccurities in their own states. The securthe Treasurer, as Custodian. As most of the companies of the state are located in Louisville, it is more convenient for the Treasurer to maintain an office there. This office is under the supervision of a Deputy Treasurer, and all of the expenses of the office as well as the salaries are

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#### A Group Picture of The Boys and Girls Who Attended Clear Creek Baptist Camps





#### Guerrant Presbytery Meeting Held Here Tues. - Wednesday

Guerrant Presbytery held it's regular meeting at the Graham Memorial Presbyterin Church at Whitesburg this week. This meeting was well represented by the minis-By Jno. E. Buckingham, Treasurer ters and Elders from the churches in this section.

this occassion was the message coal is increasing and the mines Mrs. Maggie Thomas, Andy Wil- received the contract for the superbrought on Tuesday night by the should have a good run for the next liams, Mathise Williams, all of Hap-structure. same manner as the other state retiring Moderator Rev. Alton Glasure of Hazard. At six o'clock on Tuesday night the women of the been down during the past summer church prepared a supper for the and the large ones running part Men's Bible Class and the visitors. time. This supper was well attended and every one enjoyed this meeting together.

> Rev. W. L. Cooper of Blackey was elected Moderator and the church at Phelps, Ky. invited Pres- shocked beyond expression when bytery to meet with their church the word of the sudden death of our next April.

> bytery this session. Mr. Jackson, who ago. In the home it was almost a is the new Superintendent of High- death blow to the occupants. But for land Institute in Brethitt County the generous hands of our many and Rev. Cox, a young minister who friends and relatives who came to will be assistant to Rev. Glasure our assistence, rendered their serand help in our young peoples work vices and extended their sympathies in the Presbytery.

> Garett told of the 17 Daily Vacation But these rallied to our assistance Bible Schools that have been held and did much to lighten our burden in the Presbytery this year. From all and dry our tears. It is needless to the reports brought to this meeting say to all of these we extend our Presbytery was encouraged to go heartiest thanks. So to everyone foreward in this field of work.

dill, who with the following chil- funeral and burial. dren survive her, Virgil, Ruth, Lil- Repeating this word of thanks lian and Harold.

Mrs. Caudill was formerly a may rest upon all of our people. teacher in the schools of Letcher we are, County and was a member of the Regular Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at the home at Uz by Elder Felix Fields. Friday, September 9 at 10 o'clock, with interment in the family cemetery near the home.

#### Letcher Mines Begin To Increase Tonnage

The coal industry has shown more activity in Letcher County during the past two weeks. The large coal companies are working more and have been down for some months Happy, Ky., and was born in 1889. the Blackey-Jeff road. Tye & Wells, house. Johnson Funeral Home had have reopened and are running at Her husband, Grant Blair and one Carollton, got a contract to build charge of the funeral arrangements. least part time.

One of the outstanding events in dusty picking up the demand for the following sisters and brothers, tural Steel Company, East St. Louis, months ahead.

The majority of the mines have

#### A Word Of Thanks

To All Our Friends: We were father, Henry Caudill, at his home Two new men came into pres- near Blackey, reached us a few days and tears the shock would have During Presbytery Miss Blanche been if possible more unendurable. who in any way extended a sympatend our heartest thanks. Especially cher county and was the daughter the deepest expression of thanks: of James C. and Eva Dixon of Uz. We are also under obligation to Mr. About sixteen years ago she was Burke and his able assistants for united in mariage to William Cau- their painstaken services at the

to all and trusting heaven's smile

Very truly. Mrs. Maggie Caudill Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Caudill Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Tolliver And Miss Louisa Caudill

#### Mrs. Mandy Blair Dies At Letcher

Mrs. Mandy Blair, age 49, died at her home at Letcher, Ky., Seppy, and Mrs. Mallie Webb of Neon.

tember 2 at 2:30 o'clock by W. A. miles for the people of Ulvah and Company of Jenkins, died suddenly Also of the area that will be effected Eaikebergy and Gordon Dizney at the lower Linefork territory in com- at his home Wednesday, September by the dam. This party will have the Sam Blair cemetery.

#### Infant Son Dies At Hephill Sunday

Carlos D. Meade, 3 months old son tember 5 by Mr. Browning, with in- ed for sometime. terment in the Hemphill cemetery Johnson Funeral Home had charge COMMERCIAL HOTEL of the funeral services.

#### John Duglas, 32, Dies At Jenkins

thetic hand, who spoke a kind word Jenkins died at the Jenkins Hos. He is promising to make it a real or shed a tear in our behalf we ex. pital of pneumonia Thursday, Sept. traveling man's home with the best Dies At Uz, Tuesday do we wish to thank Elds. Akers loader by the Consolidation Coal of experience in serving the travel son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Leemaster and Francis for their kind and en- Company. Funeral services were ing public and should make a suc- of Haymond died at the home. Sep-Mrs. Ettie B. Caudill, age 39, died couraging words and their prayers held Sunday, September 11, at Mc cess of his latest undertaking. at her home at Uz after along illness in our behalf. And to those who Roberts with interment in the ceme-Thursday, September 8th. Mrs. Cau-manifested their sympathies by tery there. Burke Funeral Home

#### Card of Thanks

friends and neighbors for the many ing her brother, W. S. Norris, manacts of kindness and consoling words ager of the Burke and Craft Funduring the recent illness and death eral Home of Whitesburg. of our mother and wife, Mrs. Ettle B. Dixon. We also wish to thank Elder Felix Fields for the consoling en of sorrow.

William Caudill and Children, the state law.

#### **Highway Commission Awards Contract For** Blackey Bridge Work Wittams Bentley of Neon.

daughter, Mrs. Carrie Gilley of Blac- the substructure and approaches With winter coming and also in- key survive her. She also leaves for \$38,174, and the St. Louis Structure Irving Johnson, 54,

over route 15.

of Grover and Gladys Taylor Meade Fork of the Kentucky river and also Lloyd, Oscar, Ray, and James. were held at the home Monday, Sep- as all the rest has already been grad- Dunham.

the Commercial Hotel in Whites- funeral services. burg and is now operating it. Archie asks all of his old friends to stop in Infant Son Dies At John Duglas, age 32, colored, of and visit with him when in the city. 8, 1938. He was employed as a coal of service. Mr. Sergent has had years

dill was alife-long resident of Let- bringing flowers we extend to them had charge of the funeral services. Keenis Farrell, of Lebanon Junction, ment in the cemetery at Neon Junc-P. E. Sloan for the week end.

> Mrs. Owen Davis of Paris, Ky., We wish to thank our many spent several days this week visit-

#### NOTICE

words of sympathy he spoke and Mountain, Whitesburg, Kentucky, is We also want to thank the min-night and join in the discussion, you Mr. and Mrs. John B. Caudill all who did so much to help us in making application for a retail pack- isters for their words of kindness will enjoy it and you may have some Mr. and Mrs Hargis Simmons our hour of need to carry our burd- age whiskey permit and are publish- and sympathy at the funeral. ing this notice in accordance with

# For Survey of Dam Area

#### Dr. John M. Bentley Well Known Neon **Dentist Dies Tuesday**

Dr. John M. Bentley, well known dentist of Neon died at the Fleming Club Membership Continues Growth Hospital Tuesday, Sept. 13, after a short illness. For many years Dr. Bentley has been a prominent dentist of Letcher County, practicing in Whitesburg, Neon, Fleming and East Jenkins.

Dr. Bentley was the son of Riley and Lucinda Proffitt Bentley and held in the post office building by was born on December 28, 1889 in a large number of interested people, in the schools of Letcher County, later graduating from high school at Clintwood, Virginia. After completing school at Clintwood he taught schoolat Rockhouse and Deane to secure money for the study of denistry at the University of Louisville.

After graduating he practiced his profession, later entering the U.S. been engaged since in his profession in and around Neon until his death.

He is survived by his father, Riley Bentley of Democrat, two brothers, Nate, Democrat and Shade Bentley, Cromona, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Crase, Neon, Mrs. Manerva Pigmond, Spider, and Mrs. Martha Hall, Jackhorn. two daughters, Martha and Marie and his wife, Maud

Funeral services were held Fri-The State Highway Department day, September 16 at the Church of tember 1st after an illness of four last Thursday announced the award God at Neon by Rev. Dowis, Woods months. She was the daughter of of contracts for the construction of and Harman. Interment took place a number of the smaller mines that Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams of the bridge just below Blackey on in the Bentley Cemetery on Rock-

## Dies At Jenkins

Funeral services were held Sep. and will make a saving of many miner of the Consolidation Coal Fork and of all possible dam sites. ing to Whitesburg, or for the people 14 after an illness of a few days. their office in the Post Office Buildfrom the vicinity of Blackey, who Mr. Johnson was born at Rochester, ing and the office rooms have already want to go to Hazard or Jeff. If Va., December 28, 1884, the son of been prepared for them to begin the river is up it covers part of the High J. and Louise Williams John- work on their arrival Monday mornold road and it is impossible to get son. In 1906 he married Rebecca ing. This work will take some time by with out going by the way of Jeff Gillan, who with the following chil- and the engineers will make their The bridge will cross the North Alma Carder, Ruth Dotson, Robert, is finishd.

of Hemphill died at the Fleming the L. & N. railroad tracks elimin- For the last 27 years he has been Hospital of Pneumonia, Sunday,, ating a grade crossing. This will be employed as a miner and was vice-September 4th. Funeral services the completing link in this highway president of Local Union No. 5787

home at Jenkins, Saturday after. Wednesday morning and took an ac-HAS NEW MANAGER Rev. Carl Swidims, with interment in the Jenkins cemetery. Johnson ation in doing all he can to help Archie V. Sergent has taken over Funeral Home had charge of the

## Haymond Tuesday

Greylyand Leemaster, the infant proposed sites. tember 13, 1938. Funeral service were held Sept. 14, by Rev. Sam Mr. May on the project Dr. and Mrs. T.P. Sloan and son Breeding at the home with inter-Ky. are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. tion. The Burke Funeral home had charge of the funeral arrangements.

#### Card of Thanks

and teachers of Doty for their help house, nearly ever seat was full. If and kindness during the loss of our the interest keeps on growing it beloved mother and wife, and to will not be long before they will be thank them for the words and acts using the circuit court room for Sergent and Wright of Pine they did to make our burden lighter. the meetings. Drop in some Monday

Mr. Grant Blair. husband.

Engineers Inspect Poor Fork Of **Cumberland River For Best** Dam Sites.

#### Progress Being Made

As Interest Increases In The Conservation Movement.

The proposed dam on Cumberland River took another step toward becoming a reality, Wednesday night of this week when a meeting was members of the Letcher County Fish and Game Protective Association, Congressman A. J. May and three government engineers from the Nasheville district office of the Flood Control.

The engineers were Major Bernard Smith, Joseph Wright, and G. C. Thompson, all of the Nashville Dis-Army during the world war and trict office. At this meeting the served as a dental surgeon until the proposed sites for the dam were disend, returning to the county he has cussed and it was decided to look

over the sites Thursday morning. Thursday morning at 8:30, a motorcade of twenty automobiles and a group of about 75 citizens from the county and city accompanied the engineers to Cumberland River to inspect the proposed sites and to show the engineers the territory affected by the dam. After looking over the territory for several hours

the engineers left for Nashville. At Eolia the group from Letcher County were met by several cars from Cumberland and Harlan county, who are also interested in the dam and have promised their cooperation in the securing of it.

#### Engineers To Arrive Monday

Before leaving they informed the club members and all others that a field party of engineers would be here, ready to make a preliminary This bridge has long been needed Irving Johnson, age 54, veteran survey of the watershed of the Poor dren survive him, Stella Perkins, headquarters here until the work

#### Congressman Takes Active Part

Congressman A. J. May has been doing his best to push this project and has been here several times in Funeral services were held at the the interest of the dam. He arrived noon, September 17 at 2 o'clock by tive part in the meeting Wednesday night promising his full coopersecure the dam. He spoke recently at the Rally held on Pine Mountain and will be on the program at the big rally to be held in October. He also accompanied the engineers and members of the club to Cumberland River Thursday to look over the

All of the club members have been more than pleased with the cooperation they have received from

#### Meeting Attendance Grows

Attendance at the weekly club meetings has continued to increase. Each week the interest in the club has grown and new members have been added to the membership. At the meeting Monday night in the We wish to thank all of the people Quarterly Court room at the court ideas to give the club to aid in the Mrs. Carrie Gilley, daughter, work being done. HAVE YOU JOIN-

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#### Obituary

Funeral services for Henry C Blackey) Letcher County Kentucky. Blackey) Letcher County Kentucky, known. where he grew to manhood with his nine brothers and six sisters. The following of them survive him: Mrs. in the old time Regular Baptist Susan Cornett, age 85 years and Mrs. faith and Orthodox Order of same Martha Cornett, age 70 years, both of Diablock, Ky.; Isaac D., age 79 all books";the Bible. years, of Roxana, Ky.; John B. and the baby of the family, Chandler,

Okla.; George W. of Roxana, Ky. 22, 1887 which was a happy union He did not seek to advance himself for little more than fifty years. Unto at the expense of his fellow men. He them was born two sons and three daughters, William H. and Mrs Malsia Simons, of Whitesburg, Ky.



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Caudill, thirteenth child of the late Johnny of Polly, Ky. Lavada Tolliver W. J. "Stiller Bill" and Nancy of Jenkins, Ky. and Louisa, who Dickson Caudill, born December 8, lives with her parents. Also has a Branch at Indian Bottom, (later number of grand children and great grand children. All of this family 1866 on Christian (later Caudill's) are highly respected by who ever

> He never took fellowship with any church, but was an ardent believer A consistant reader of the "Book of

Good principals dominated his life. He was truthful. His word was his bond. He worked and managed Married Maggie Collins, December in the light. Fair in his dealings. wanted for himself and his only what was fair and right.

> from his table for want of that ported a wonderful trip. which he could grant. He loved his kindred and neighbors, who with his family will miss him around and about his home at Red Star, Ky. His hospitality and pleasant conver sations are heard no more.

His passing has broken the earthly family circular, but we trust it will be complete again some day in that "better home over yonder."

His passing was sudden, from Cemetery, where the body was laid. Aunt Clara Collins, his 94 year old hold out. mother-in-law was present.

The whole family and friends will Caudill, Moderator, Dawson Dixon, Clerk, and the members of this church for their kindness in opening their door and inviting them into Dr. and Mrs. Pigman of Farraday it for the services.

To Aunt Maggie and the children and friends may you comply with thise spiritual cinditions which will like hs.

Active Pall Bearers; I. D. Caudill R. B. Caudill, Sr., C. B. Caudill, Let cher Collins, Byrd Collins, and J. D. W. Collins.

Honorary Pall Bearers were W Caudill, Cleveland Caudill, Dawson Dixon, R. B. Caudill, Jr., Print Ison, E. B. Collins, Pearl Watts and I. T.

All came to pay tribute and hear the gospel messages as delivered by the Devine power through the preaching by Elder W. S. Akers and Willie Francis.

### NOTICE!

The eighty-first annual session o of Primitive Baptist, will be held allowed a WPA project to be started community. with the Little Dove Church, of on our road. The work has helped

first Saturday on October. There will be all day meetings thing to eat. Whitesburg, Kentucky

Mrs. Clark Day

#### Sergent News

Mr. Junior Webb, stationed with the Three C's an Putney, Kentucky was over visiting with his parents during the week end of 9-10-11-12. Junior don't come home as often as some of the boys from the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Mr. Walker King made a business visit to Whitley County last Sat urday and returned.

age pensioneer. He will probably with his sons, Walter and Harry.

Haynes, Jr. were visiting in Virginia last Friday and Saturday. They

Mr. Elmer Haynes, one of the C C C boys stationed at Putney children have learned a number of was a visitor with his brother Scripture passages. The attendance Charles here Saturday night to the increased the past Sunday consurprise of all Mr Haynes brought siderably over the previous one. along his girl, Miss Elizabeth These good and faithful workers Tomlin, from Putney and they have brought a blessing to Smoot were joined together in happy wed- Creek. lock by the Rev. Charles Haynes. piness in their new undertaking.

heart failure on the afternoon of Companies are working better now September 6, 1938. On Thursday the 8th Inst. by 10 a.m. his kindred and friends, from Hazard, Whitesand friends, from Hazard, Whitesand friends, from the wallows are working better as a recent graduate of the converse working burg, Knott County, from the valleys business conditions. The day is here creeks and over the hills, by the hundreds were gathering at the work and the merchants out after work and the merchants out after work and the merchants out after is dependable and the patrons have Baptist Church at the Elmer Dixon business. There is no time except the alloted, to sleep. The live wire will

Mr. Arthur Chamber, Huntinton, ever be greatful to Elder G. M. the bast week. We are always glad W. Va., was a business caller here to have you with us, Arthur, and please call again.

Dr. Carl Pigman, young son of was calling on the sick here this week. Carl sure is a hustler and never forgets the welfare of his patients. The most essential part of prepare you for a glorious passng his practice is that he never fails to check up until he is sure all is

The Missionary meeting at the home of Miss Pattie Allen was well attended Monday, September 12th by many of our best women in town. J. Caudill, John Back, Ace Collins, Miss Allen is fast winning a place Arthur Dixon, Bony Caudill, Jim in the hearts of all the citizens in and around Sergent.

#### **Bottom Fork News**

The P. T. A. sponsored a box supper at the schol house last Saturday night which was a great success. The money will go to the school library fund.

The school is progressing nicely and Ward Williams.

Eolia, Letcher County, Kentucky a great deal already. The patrons beginning on Thursday before the hope to see the road through to brought into Mercer County to re-

Payne Gap. A party was given at the home from Thursday throughh Sunday of Pruda Webb Sunday night in excellent wheat yeald following a and dinner will be served on the honor of Chester Webb. Games soybeans crop on his Powell county grounds. Every one is invited to were played, refreshments were farm. come, and bring a basket of some served, and everyone reported a More than 250 farmers took part nice time.

Mrs. Bennett Sparks and son program.



#### Administration Building Stuart Robinson School

For Further Information write or sec W. L. Cooper, Superintendent, BLACKEY, KENTUCKY

in Hazard.

was served.

Saturday.

every way.

in Blackey Thursday evening.

Rev. Claude H. Pritchard, D. D.

of the Assembly's Home Mission

Committee, Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs.

Grace Pritchard and Mr. Claude

Pritchard, Jr. were guests of the

school recently, coming for the

young people's rally held here last

The Young People's Rally Satur-

day was a splendid one, over one

hundred and twenty-five being in

attendance. Excellent reports were

rant Presbytery, and a most interesting and inspirit

esting and inspiring address was

delivered by Dr. Pritchard. A picnic

lunch was served on the campus at the noon hour, contributions

day was a very delightful one in

Most of our boarding students

enjoyed trips home over the week

was a member of Stuart Robinson

Rev. W. L. Cooper taught the

Men's Bible Class in Whitesburg

Dr. and Mrs. Pritchard, Rev. and

Mrs. Cooper, little Miss Mary Grace

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Tice return

ed to Louisville Monday after a

week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. A.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Tice , Miss

people going to resume their studies

Lindy are visiting in Huntington, Stuart Robinson School West Virginia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hooper and daughters Mildred and Georgia Lou in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. J. Webb and Pruda Webb and Miss Wells, of Whitesburg Hillard Kincer is entertaining the students, and in outlining our health ness and heart trouble. people of the community with a program for the year. veekly picture show

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb visited Virginia, is the guest of Mr. and on Pert Creek Sunday.

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Susar J. Fields who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs Crit Webb were in UZ Sunday visiting friends and elatives.

#### **Smoot Creek News**

A better trained group could not be found than our new Sunday most charming personallities. One Ervin, Mary Virginia Byrd, and seems to read pureness in their faces. They're reserved in speech being cautious with each word lest a person become offended. As Mr. J. D. King is visiting with for the Scripture, each teacher can friends in Seco this week. Mr. King trace a passage through the Old is one of our best citizens and an old Testament and show it's meaning in the New Testament. Real Teachspend his remaining days here, ing skill is observed in their object lessons. These teachers are music Mr. A. C. Hunsucker and Charles teachers - teaching the old hymns very successfully.

The children are learning fast. The adults enjoy the Bible lessons tremendously. A good number of

Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Adams arriv We wish them many years of happiness in their new undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Adams arriv toward this being brought by the days with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny various groups present. The whole days with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Some of the larger Elkhorn Coal Adams and family. Mr. Adams is

great trust in him. Mr. James Combs is working on School's class of 1936, and was held his son-in-law's home-to-be in White- in high esteem by our faculty and sburg this week. Mr. Johnny Adams students. helped him paint on Monday. They hope to finish the structure at an early date.

Sunday Morning, and Rev. Claude Mr. Johnny Adams and sons, Arnold and Ray, have their winter's H. Pritchard, D. D. filled the pulpit supply of coal in the bin. They are of the Graham Memorial Church now sewing rye and crimson clover there at the eleven o'clock service for winter cover crops.

A recent improvement in livestock in our neighborhood is the Pritchard, and Master Claude Pritch purchase of a registered bull by Mr. ard, Jr. were dinner guests in the H. Y. Brown. He contemplates pur. home of Rev. and Mrs. O. V chasing a thoroughbred buck sheep Caudill. and a male Duroc Jersey hog. H. Y. is a real farmer and stock man.

Things You Don't See On Smoot Creek: Charlie Tyree spending Tice. money; Glenn Frazier without his dogs; Arnold and Ray Adams at work; Gay Frazier at a party; Harlan Mary Louise Cooper, Miss Dorthy Combs on the road; James Combs Tice, Mr. Junior Alcorn, and Mr and Jim Banks loafing around; John Tice left for North Carolina Virgil Adams driving a '37 Chevrolet early Monday morning, the young

The Smoot Creek school is giving at Flora Macdonald College Red an entertainment and box-supper Springs, and Davidson College on Saturday night, October 1st, for Davidson, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. the purpose of raising funds to Tice returned to Stuart Robinson purchase necessary school equip- the middle of the week. under the direction of Morris Hogg ment. The public is cordially invited. Come and spend a few At last the people of the district nickels in the interest of education the Eastern District Association have opened up their hearts and for the boys and girls of our

> Approximately 5,000 ewes were place inferior stock.

Dr. W. I. Johnson obtained an

in Union County's beef cattle day

#### Lower Rockhouse News

Fred Adams is tearing down his buildings that he has just finished find a better location to shelter ment School. from floods and storms, Mr. Adams advises us.

The homes of David and Stene Adams were in the dark Saturday night due to a transformer going at Union College at Barbourville, bad on the rural electric line.

Mrs. Mermie Collins has been visiting her mother, Ms. Sarah Adams, and her sister, Mrs. Callie Blair last week end.

Mrs. Nora Blair has been suffer ing with a swollen face for several from an infection of the nasal cavity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Caudill spent the week-end with their daughter Mrs. Hubert Caudill of lower Rock

Miss Mary Virginia Byrd, of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pridemore have been visiting for some time in Shelbyville, was here last week, visited Mr. Mark Pridemore over working with Drs. collins and Bach, the week-end.

Mr. David D. Caudill of Doty spent Tuesday in Hazard shopping giving examinations to teachers and Creek is suffering with nervous-

Many people travelled quite a MISS Francis Roiston, of Staunton distance to attend the baptism of and Mrs Sarah Maggard spent Mrs. Cora Caudill into the membertheir daughter Mrs. Lydia Polly Mrs Bascom Mcintire in Blackey. ship of the Doty Creek Church Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Tice, Miss day. The Doty Creek Church is Mrs. Susan and Ora Webb spent Dorthy Tice, and Mr. John Tice a branch of the Indian Bottom spent last Thursday most pleasantly Baptists.

> Mr. Howard Caudill, teacher of Members of the Good Citizen's Hub, chaperoned by several teachers went hiking Thursday afternoon Blair Branch Adult school, have 12 acres. I'he spot chosen as their destination been making plans for some competis a most picturespue one not a ition in plays and games for the great distance from the school, and Adult enrollees. at this place a beautiful picnic lunch

Mrs. Carson Hampton is seriously ill at her hame at Anco, Ky. Mrs. Misses Emma Bartholomew, Mary Hampton has many relatives and friends in this locality and a speedy Francis Roston and Mr. and Mrs. recovery is wished by all who Bascom McIntire were dinner guests know her. of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Cockerham

Some chicken steeling has been reported around Jeremiah. Better know the law, fellows, before you

Foddering is almost over now and the fields show much more corn in the lower section of the county than was expected during the summer.

#### **Eolia News**

'A number of the young folks left Cumberland Valley to attend recently and is moving them a school. Those attending high school distance of about six hundred yards. elsewhere are: Janie Mullins, at This will be quite a task and will Louisville, k.; Jaunita Mullins, at require a considerable amount of Appalachia, Va. and Emma Lou time. The reason for moving is to Mullins, at Pine Mountain Settle-

> Those attending college are Mae Moretz, Leah Sturgill and Foster Collier, at Lees College, at Jackson, Ky. and Elmar and Delmar Smith Kentucky. Miss Blanche Garrett, Mary Collier

> and Arlene Knox attended the Young people's Rally at Stuart Robinson School at Blackey, Kentucky last Saturday. Miss Vera Raleigh of Peabody

College, Nashville, Tenn., is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Raleigh.

Dr. Claude Pritchard of the Exe cutive Committee of Home Missions Atlanta, Georgia, visited the Cumberland Valley Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon.

The Cumberland 4-H Club will hold their regular monthly meeting at 2 p. m. Saturday, September 17th. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Maggard, June Sunday in Virginia...

The registered calves bought and fattened by Wayne County farmers were raised in the county.

Sidney Calk, operator of a wood the Doty night school, and Mr. ford County farm, threashed 60 John Quincy Adams, teacher of the bushels of rad clover seed from

A merchant in Baren county sold 350 coke stoves for firing tobacco.

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### BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

of cooler weather the last two weeks is bringing a new era in transportism over long term business pres ment spokesmen like Nathan Strau U. S. Housing Administrator, who last week forecast one of the bigges building booms in America's history and Secretary of Commerce Roper who said there had been no slacken ing of the recovery movement which has been noticed since mid-June August steel production was best Balitmore, Md. in 10 months, that railroad carload ings the week preceding Labor Day reached a new 1938 peak and that furniture manufacturers received more orders in the final half of August than in any previous two week period this year.

Washington - The National re sources Committee has submitted a is said to raise a person's "level of probably many times a day, are report to President Roosevelt show- living", both mentally and physi- dependent upon the traditional as ing that the average income of all cally....Stream-lined bird cages to opposed to the scholarly or the American families in the fiscal year go with the new modern furniture scientific. A pseudo-folklore is about 1035-36 was \$1,622 and the average for all single individuals, \$1,151. The "semi-solid produlac", a by-product by peoply who go sluming in order average income of the poorest third, of whiskey-making....An electric to see how the other half lives. that is, the mean income of the baby blanket which automatically poorest 13 million families and adjusts itself to varying nursery would be to put down for a single single persons - was \$471. For the temperatures.... middle third of the nation whose incomes ranged from \$780 to \$1,450 inghouse Electrice & Manufacturing the average was \$1,076. For the Company paid employees 38.9 cents higest third, with incomes ranging of each dollar of sales in 1937, 31.4 from \$1,450 to more than \$1,000,000 cents for materials and supplies, 7.4 a year, the average was \$3,000.

Georgia are harnessing electricity need new capitol soon....Mack Truck to remove the fur from peaches .... orders show increase .... Agriculture 76-year old Willaim C. Durant, the Department estimates 11,850,000 bale former president or General Motors cotton crop; compares with 18,946,000 and reputed worth \$100,000,000 at record last year....Contracts awarded the peak of his career, will sell at for engineering construction in first auction his \$500,000 home in New 8 months up 3.7 per cent over period Jersey and his \$250,000 art and last year....proposal to broaden the furniture collection; he plans to scope of Social Securiy Act due at live the rest of his life on proceeds next session of Congress....Deliveries as "business days are over"....A three of rayon yarn broke all records ton elephant can stand supported in July and August ..... on a half inch sheet of tempered plate glass, called tuf-flex, without breaking it....A drug store in Dallas, and Mrs. Pendleton's parents, Mr in 1908, once during a funeral of an Porthsmouth, Ohio. owner's relative, once during a World War parade, and recently because of a Go-To-Church drive.

for passenger traffic between rail visit in Whitesburg.

New York - Business - Advent roads, airlines, and bus companies has boosted sales of department ation equipment. Latest vahicle for stores and other retail merchants mass movement of passengers is in many sections of the country, a lightweight aluminum-alloy bus with the result that the nation's capable of carrying up to 140 perretail sales this month may better sons. The first bus ever built with retail sales this month may better the total for September, 1937. Optim ism over long term business pres pects is being generated by govern pects is being generated by govern ment spokesmen like Nathan Strau ladder fire-engine. To enable the ladder fire-engine. To enable the bus to negotiate humps and depresbus to negotiate humps and depresBut even more than this desire to ment, no replevy to be allowed in sions in the road, engineers of the be just is the desire to know for the event an execution shall be issu Twin Coach and the B. F. Goodrich the sake of knowing. So much has ed thereon. A lien will be retained Companies cooperated in designing been written about folklore that is openly false that I would like to openly false that I would like to bond. This takes the strain off the bus be able to show its falsity and set by allowing it to bend in the middle. Statistical evidence of business im After completion of test runs. it time for many people to pretend (a) The Mountain Eagle, a week provement includes reports that will be first placed in service in

wearin neckties with bold initials they may have. No high and mighty imprinted on the silk, a new novelty attitude toward the folk will ever from Paris....Beer Marketed in 7 ounce bottles for five cents to meet ing of the gap between the classes soft drink competition....A new drug A belief that only the lowly and the Institute of Human Relations which false; all of us at some time or other

Headlines in New York - West cents to stockholders and 5.7 cents The Lighter Side - Growers in in taxes....Air transport industry to

Mr. and Mrs. John Pendleton

Mrs Rocella and Mary Louise Bentley of Portsmouth, Ohio return Busses That Bend — Competition ed with the Pendleton for a week'



some one right. It is a fad in our an interest in folk things ,when in reality some of these same people Things To Watch For - Men are ashamed of any foik connection accomplish anything except a widenbeing expermented with at Yale ignorant are of the folk is utterly ....New poultry and cattle feed called as genuine as the charity manifested

> A very good experiment to try day one's impulses and decisions that are obviously prompted by tradition and not by any book knowledge. Suppose that you get your finger cut, or get stung by a bee. Do you use the medicine that science reccomends, or do you fall back instinctively on what the neighborhood used when you were young? When some sudden trouble comes into your life, do you use the fine philosophy that you have built up, cation of the Mountain Eagle, and comforts? When night comes on, be (c) 1 A. T. F. Composing room saw, sure that nothing bites you or snatch you away, that night is just as safe as day. But you probably are still conscious or unconsciously afraid conscious or unconsciously afraid or the dark and might be a little more symparhetic with the folk if you would study folklore at night rather than in broad daylight.
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> The mob spirit has always been security taxes, unemployment insur-

breaking it....A drug store in Dallas, and Mrs. Pendleton's parents, Mr
Texas, has been closed only six and Mrs. Prince E. Halcomb, spen hours since it's original opening a few days visiting relatives in 1908, once during a funeral of an Porthermouth Ohio. has often meant defeat or death. But distribution to the judgement cred the mob spirit in public affairs is no more powerful or more obvious with the folk spirit in milder or as of July 1st, 1938, for 1939, taxes, calmer ways. Older than our oldest and other taxes to become due in fashions in dress, now long forgotten 1939, and the purchaser of said property will assume the rent of the are fashions in thought. Houses premises from the date of sale until the above described property is reclothing, transportation, even speech may change rapidily, but folk atti moved from the said premises. tude are our most impressive inheri tances from an age so far back that recorded history knows nothing about it?

Christanity has now been the Adv. Fee \$21.00 religion of a large precentage of humanity fo hundreds of years. Master Commissioner's But nearly every person you know in spite of his church membership and his standing in his community has folk beliefs that are older than Christian. Our little superstitions G. B. Taylor, executor of observances go back, often, beyond the estate of W. C. Taylor civilization itself. Christanity has deceased, adapted some of these obseverances to its own use and has reinterpret- Vera Maggard, ed them, but there are many more that still exist and influence nearly of sale of the Letcher Circuit Court every life. We were folk, pagan entered in the above-styled cause at folk, long before we become civilized the July term, 1938, of said court or Christianized; hence we show and for the purpose of raising the aur origin much as a pig shows its sum of \$873.81, being the amount adjudged to plaintiff, with interest origin. It seems impossible to breed and costs, by said judgment, I will out of us our basic folk. feelings,

Master Commissioner's in the City of Whitesburg, Letcher Sale

Letcher Circuit Court

Bond with approved security will be required of the purrhaser for the amount of the purchase-price, payable to me as Master Commissioner Ruth E. Moore, Plaintiff, V. (Consolidated Causes) Notice.

The Mountain Eagle, Incorporated, Defendant.

ing interest at the rate of six per By virtue of a judgment of the cent. per annum from the date of the Letcher Circuit Court, entered in the sale untill paid, said bond to the above styled consolidated causes have the force and effect of a judg at the July term, 1938, of said court ment, and no replevy to be allowed and an order entered therein on the 13th day of August, 1938, for the purpose of raising the sum of in the event an execution shall be \$3688.00 with which to pay the debts, interest and cost adjudged against the defendant, The Mountain Eagle, Inc., by said court in said consolidated causes, I will expose to sale at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Whitesburg, Letcher County, Ken-tucky, at 1 o'clock, P. M. on the 3rd day of October, 1938, to the highest and best bidder, on credits of half in three months and the remainder in six months, the property herein-Bond with approved security will be required of the purchaser, for the

and being in Letcher County, New tucky, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a sycamore (now day of October, 1938.

This the 8th day of September, er near where the road forks to lead up Frank's Creek, and near the lower corner of the stone abutment of the bridge across the said river leading towards Eolia; same being on a line of a deed from John M Cook, Commissioner to Dinah Collier; thence with the line of said deed S 83 40 W 157.5 feet to a stake in public road, from which a white oak pointer bears N 21 W 30 W 11.5 feet; thence with the state highway under the state highway; thence an east course 40 feet to a stake in the center of the river in old ford; ly newspaper printed and publish ed in Whitesburg, Kentucky, con sisting of the exclusive right to hereafter print and publish said newspaper, and to use said name "The Mountain Eagle," as the name thereof, the good-will of said name thereof, the good-will of said publishes and including the extra side of Cumberland River: thence S 83 Parsons line an east course 30 feet business, and including the exclusive use and ownership of the subscription list of subscribers of Cumberland River; thence S 83 40 W 24 feet to the Beginning.

Being the same land conveyed to to said newspaper now used by the grantor from J. J. Kelly by deed bearing date of May 15, 1930, and recorded in Deed Book No. 77, page 519, records of the Letcher County

This the 8th day of September FLORENCE FIELDS.

Master Commissioner, Letcher 51-3t Circuit Court. Adv. Fee \$20.25

**Notice To Creditors** 

Letcher Circuit Court. Plaintiff, John Craft, NOTICE

1 Assortment, quoins and keys 2 Numbering Machines F. P. Fletcher, et al, Defendants.
Notice is hereby given to all per-2 7-Column double page chases 2 Cabinets, Wood Furniture sons, firms and corporations having or holding claims or demands, whether common or preferred, against

issued thereon. A lien will be retain- the estate of Katie Fletcher, deceased upon the property sold for the ed, that an order was entered by the further security of the payment of Letcher Circuit Court, July 16th, The judgment so directing said property will be sold as a whole, and is described as follows:

The judgment so directing said quiring that such claims and demands be properly proven as required by law and filed with the 1938, in the above styled cause, re-One tract or parcel of land lying undersigned, Florence Fields, Mas-

> FLORENCE FIELDS, Master Commissioner, Letcher Circuit Court.

#### Administrator's Notice

Adv. Fee \$4.50

All persons having claims against All persons having claims against the estate of Susan Stamp, deceased, are requested to prove their claims as required under Kentucky Statutes and file same at once with the state of Susan Stamp, deceased, are required under Kentucky Statutes and file same at once with the state of Susan Statutes and file same at once with the state of Susan Statutes and state of Susan Statutes and Susan Statutes are stated Files, Master Commissioner of Letcher Circuit Court, on or before the 3rd day of Susan State of Susan Sta a north course 225 feet to a culvert as required under Kentucky Statutes and file same at once with the undersigned at his home at Blackey, thence running with the east side of old county road a south course with the line of Alvin Parsons 150 feet; thence with the said Alvin Parsons 150 feet; thence with the said Alvin Parsons line with Kentucky. All persons indebted to said debts.

Gobel Stamp, Administrator of the estate of Susan Stamp By Emmitt G. Fields, Atty.

**Notice To Creditors** 

Letcher Circuit C urt. W. R. Spangler and James Spangler, V. NOTICE Louis R. Caudill, etc., De endants.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors of the estate of Maggie Caudill, deceased, that an order was enterdeceased, that an order was; entered by the Letcher Circuit Court in the above-styled cause, July 22, 1938, requiring them to prove their claims as required by law and file them with the undersigned Florence Fields, Master Commissioner of the Letcher Circuit Court, on or before the 3rd day of October, 1938.

This the 8th day of September, 1938.

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#### Notice To Creditors

Letcher Circuit Court. Lee Adams, NOTICE John Stidham, Jr., Adminisand being in Letcher County, Ken-tucky, and described as follows: ter Commissioner of the Letcher trator of the Estate of John Circuit Court, on or before the 3rd Stidham, deceased, et al, Defendants

Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms and corporations having or holding claims, whether common or preferred, against the estate of John Stidham, deceased, that an order was entered by the Letcher cause, July 15th, 1938, requiring that such claims be properly proven as required by law and filed with the undersigned Florence Fields, Master Commissioner of Letcher Circuit Circuit Commissioner of Letcher Circuit Circui

FLORENCE FIELDS. Master Commissioner, Letcher Circuit Court. Adv. Fee \$4.50

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#### Capitol Comments

(Continued from Page One)

paid by the insurance companies.

A Plan Perfected At the time Mr. Buckingham as sumed duties as State Treasurer there was a total outstanding State Warrent debt amounting to the sum of \$25,084,643,17, January 6,1936, The state debt was paying interest at the time at the rate of 5 percent.

Mr. Buckingham labored incessantly to perfect a plan whereby the ourstanding 5 per cent warrents could be exchanged for 3 per cent 2 per cent on it's outstanding warplan, Mr. Buckingham has proven in the post as Treasurer, and Eastern Kentucky has boasted many times that " It took a hillbilly like way for retirement of the debt.

cause it cut the interest rates from five per cent to two per cent. How ever when all other plans failed, there was nothing left but to take the 'hill-billy plan" - and the state debt was refinanced. Mr. Buckingham expressed confidence that the entire state debt could and would be paid during his Administration, and he praised the Governor as a "real Scotchman" who gave payment of the state debt prior consideration when purchasing suggestions were made.

There is now ourstanding a that the state debt could be paid squad. during this administration, he says:

should be retired as speedily as Kentucky Wildcats this season. Repossible, and this form of indebtedness should be outlawed so that greatest centers, Hillkebein was of \$500,000.00 unless a bond issue the summer as life guard and swimpeople. This would enable the state Country Club at Luoisville. to reduce taxes and invite outside Coach Kirwan and his corps of capital into the state. My slogan is assistants divided their promising Balanced and Pay the State Debt'." having one group practice in the

Improvements as the University of Kentucky and two practice sessions each day. other institutions, the Highway The fact that Coach Kirwan and warrents, thereby saving the state Department and other divisions were issuing their own checks in obtained fine results during the rent indebtedness. In perfecting this payment of salaries and bills, their past spring and summer in their allotments being paid to them in tours of the state in search of new lump sums. Now all of these checks material with which to build up valuable men Kentucky has had are being written in the Treasurer's future Wildcat teams, is shown by Office, resulting in large savings to the fine crop of freshmen who rethe state.

"Formerly all checks were signed hail from all parts of the state. 'Mr. Buck' to find the way to re- by the Treasurer personally, but finance the state debt and pave the I have installed a machine capable of signing more checks each hour way for retirement of the debt.

The administration worked three weeks on another plan, getting advice from New York; Louisville lawyers and the Bluegrass said Mr. Buckingham's plan could not be perfected, and practically all the banks opposed the refinancing because it cut the interest rates from rate of 3.000 an hour.

"The Treasury Dpartment, which originally consisted of the Treasurer, his assistant, Bookkeeper, Check writer, Stenographer and a warrent clerk, now employes 14 persons - a force trained in efficient and courtesy."

#### Hinkebein To Captain 1938 Wildcat Gridders

Lexington, Ky. Sept. 13 - More balance of \$6,854,400.00 of these new than 100 varsity 9andidates and as required under Kentucky Statutes 3 per cent warrents. This refinanc- freshmen were on hand September and file same at once with the ing has saved the state approximate- the 1st when Ab Kirwan, new head undersigned at her home at Ermine, ly \$400,000.00, and a savings of about coach at the University of Kentucky \$11,500.00 per month from now on, called the first football practice the estate of the above named deor until the state debt is liquidated. session of the season on Stoll Field. cedent will please call and settle While Mr. Buckingham had hoped There are 45 varsity men on the

The first player to be handed a "Several things have happened uniform was stalwart Sherman lately that makes me dubious of Hinkebein, 200-pound center from

this accomplishment. This debt Louisville, who will captain the the state in the future will be limited as usual, in perfect condition when to the constitutional indebtedness he reported for duty, having spent should be authorized by a vote of the ming instructor at the Big Spring

and ever has been 'Keep the Budget crew of freshmen into two groups mornings and the other in the "Formerly all colleges as well afternoons. The varsity men hold

Athletics Director Berney Shively ported to them September 1. They

#### **Notice To Creditors**

Letcher Circuit Court

in fact it produces checks at the rate of 3,000 an hour.

entered in the above-styled cause at the July term, 1938, of said court, to prove their claims as required by law, and file them before the under-signed, Florence Fields, Master Commissioner of the Letcher Circuit Court, on or before the 15th day of September, 1938.

This the 15th day of August, 1938. Florence Fields, Master Commissioner, Letcher Circuit Court.

#### Administratix Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of Coy Whitson, deceased, are requested to prove their claims Kentucky. All persons indebted to said debts.

Mrs. Carrie Whitson, Administrator of the estate of Coy Whitson By Emmitt G. Fields, Atty.

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